sacrifice.

reign.

He Has Held so Long.

February last, Gen. Bernardo Reyes, Govern-

forward as an aspirant for the Presidency, in

succession to Diaz, but it was discovered after

a time that he could not rally the Mexican

people to his support, and thus was led to throw

away his ambition. He is very popular in his

done much to promote, but he has not a rec

ord, and no other man in Mexico has a record

So the latter had a clear field, and upon it he

has won a triumph which has no parallel in

the history of Mexico, or in that of any other

republic in the world. It is certainly remarks

ble that any elective President should be able

nincled with that of modern Spain, and in his sind the spirit of Oaxaca is conjoined with hat of the conquestadorss. He had gained a knowledge of public affairs

that can be compared with that of Diaz.

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\$12 00. English Art Rugs. 2 1-2x3 yds.. \$4.95, were \$7.50; 3x3 yds.. \$5.75, were \$9. Turkish and Persian Carpets at about half the usual prices. Smyrna Carpets, 6x9 ft., \$9.75, were \$16: 9x12 ft., \$19.75, were \$35.

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Women's finest tan kid, hand-turned soles,

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necks, white, pink, sky and lavender.

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PEANUTS AND ALIEN COMPETITION. disastrons decline in the price of cotton. Peanut oil is used for soars and salads (not, o

CHURCH BOOKS FROM THE EAST. following with 2,000,000 bushels. During the The Book of Common Prayer in Japanese

Board of Publication of the New York Bible and Common Prayer Book Society, has received from Kobe, Japan, copies of the Book of Common Prayer, in three sizes, printed in the Japanese language for the Church in Japan. One of the volumes is printed in Roman letter and another in large Japanese character. The smallest of the three has been printed in the cheapest possible way, so that the poorest of the people may be able to purchase it. There has also been received at the offices of

pected that this work will be used in the Chinese missions in this country.

The Rev. Samuel Hart, D. D., custodian of the Standard Hook of Common Prayer, has received an Oxford reprint of the standard edition of the Holy Bible of 1611. This volume is bound in red levant, with a lining of ealf and open-work brass corners. On the inside of the cover is this inscription: "To the House of Bishops of the American Church. Presented by James Murdock Smith."

The Tower Derrick.

The derrick in use at the Woodbridge building now under construction at John, William, and l'latt streets, is called a tower derrick; the tower derrick has been used in Philadelphia,

• ^^^^^ Porfirio Diaz to the Presidency, Americans are ant to believe that they are due to the political inertia of the Mexican people, or that the Constitution must be at fault in permitting them, But, in truth, the Mexicans are very much interested in politics, and the Constitution was aftered, under Diaz's administration, so as to authorize his election for successive terms. It must be remembered that political conditions in Mexico ar which different from those which exist in the United States. In several respects, the Mexican people are unlike the American people. The history of Mexico does not resemble that of the United States. The white race predominates in this country, while the Indian and mixed races constitute 80 per cent, of the population of Mexico. IT IS PRESIDENT DIAZ AGAIN. to Is Elected Yet Once More to the Office Washington, July 16.-The news that Gen. Portirio Diaz has this week been elected by a manimous vote to the office of President of the Mexican republic for a fifth term is pleasing to everybody who is familiar with the state of affairs in Mexico. No other President could give Mexico the assurance of peace and progress that she obtains through the continuraces constitute so per cent, of the popula-tion of Mexico.

Allowance must be made for these things, and for other things that need not be men-tioned here, in forming a indement upon the adaptability of political institutions to differman and honest administrator. Some time ade for these things. ago a number of rivals were desirous of entering the field against him, but they got dis-

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Bugle Call!

See Monday Papers.

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Stocks became the talk of the millions, we

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adaptability of political institutions to different countries.

In any event, it is because Diaz has well served Mexico, has given her the stable government which France Inited to give her, and has never sought to play the part of a dictator, that he has been elected President for the fifth time, and that without any opposition.

It ought to be remembered that the Mexican Congress has nearly alwa's supported the President's policy, and that the majority of its members are of the Liberal party, as is the President. Yet there is freedom of debate in Congress; there is criticism of measures; there is boild speech respecting the Executive and the Administration.

Mexico has plenty of allegand expections. couraged as the day for the election approached. There was no response in any part of the country to their appeal for public favor. In or of the State of Nueva Leon, was brought own State, which he has governed with marked ability, and the development of which he has

Mexico has plenty of able and experienced politicians besides Diaz, but he is the one man hiticans besides Plaz, but he is the one man he gives the country that assurance which stands so much in need of, after generations turnoil and revolution. When his time out, another President of his kind, or better t, may happily be found tor the service of he republic.

THE MERRY UNDERTAKER'S. An Incongruous Hot-weather Speciacle in

republic in the world. It is certainly remarkable that any elective President should be able to hold the reins of power for so long a time in a country inhabited by a proud, restless, and turbulent people, who, for a half century before his day, had become accustomed to turnil, revolt, and revolution. One President after another, to the number of ten or twelve, had been driven from office during the years that intervened between the founding of the republic and the setting up of the Emperor Maximilian by the French, under the pretext of establishing a stable government for Mexico, which is the kind of government that has at last been established for that country by Gen. Diaz.

It is to his nersonal traits and talents that his success must be attributed. He is a man of serious character and judicious disposition, possessed of remarkable perseverance, firm of purpose, and mitded, sincere, thoughtful, and of sound judgment. He is a Liberai-lie publican. He believes in Mexico. He has a thorough knowledge of the Mexico. He has a thorough knowledge of the Mexico. Near Greeley square on Broadway there is an undertaker's shop which is the most cheerful spot in that gay neighborhood. All daylong in this summer season its door stands invitingly and the other insignia of the proprietor's busipresent in the aspect of the place. Camp chairs young men in colored shirts and wearing hats taiking with apparent jocoseness about the crowd that continuously passes. The charm of feminine society is not always absent from these pleasant gatherings, and often there stop to rest and chat for a while in stop to rest and chat for a while this pleasant spot friends of the your men or may be only friends of the young men friends. But there is always an atmosphere of vivacity and good spirits about the establish ment, which even the photograph of the ma-in the process of embalming, and the fine to ished cherry, satin-lined casket with slive plated handles, ready or to be had on orde-tinat are displayed in the window, entirely fa-to affect. Fedestrians wander by suffering from the heat, and crowded cable cars yan-their compressed passengers north and sout But only in this undertaker's shop is uncloude merriment always enshrined. Nothing pal-the gayety there, and the cheery groups the merriment always enshrined. Nothing pails the gayety there, and the cheery groups that gather in the door are the merriest in all the

COLLECTION WAS THEN TAKEN UP. It Was Larger Than Had Been Expected, Two years ago the Twenty-second Regiment

mad Tenderioin.

went to church at St. Michael's, in Ninety-second street; last year they had church in camp; this year they went again to St. Michael's Now, two years ago, when the men put their dress uniforms, they left their pocket books and their small change in their everyday pockets. Consequently, when to use an old minstrel joke, the church people began to do some other religious thing take up a collection." the amount contributed was exceed ingly small. This year every man was warned to take something, even if only a metal button, to put in the plate. He did so, and the plates went back well filled with coln, and with some

bills, too.
Say, "said a member of the regiment, "you say," said a member of the regiment, "you

3rd Ave., 59th and 60th Sts.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

" AS YOU LIKE IT" AT GLEN COPE.

Shakespeare's Charming Play to Be Performed on Mr. C. B. Graman's Grounds. An open-air performance of Shakespeare's pastoral comedy, "As You Like It," will be given on Wednesday evening at Glen Cove, L. I., for the benefit of St. Paul's Church in that

> tion of Charles T. Vincent, the author of "The Editor," "The Grass Widow," "Gentleman Jack," and several other plays. Mr. C. B. Gruoffered his grounds for the occasion. The company which has been engaged is a very strong one. It is the same one that pre-

place. The production will be under the direc-

sented the play in Washington some months ago under the patronage of Mrs. John A. peared it has been urged to return.

Residind will be impersonated by Miss Alberta Gallatin, a ciever young actress. She has received her practical stage experience in the mpanies of R chard Mansfield and Thomas eene. Frank Currier will appear as Touchstone. He

has a reputation in all parts of earned by his good work in this r The entire cast of players for the parts is as

Thomas Coleman
William Harris
Frank Sylvester
Verner Clarges
Louis Grisel
Louis Grisel
Weils Hamilton
Charles Charters
A. Hobart Smock
Alberta Gallatin
Annie Lockhart
Jessie Yarrington

its natural setting, the play is most attractive.

Besiles the comedy, a musical programme has been arranged for the evening. It will be given under the personal direction of Mr. Smock. Mr. Smock is a costs to the Recombican candidate for Vice-freshient.

A large number of tickets have been sold for the performance. The play will begin at 8:18 octock. The grounds are within a minute's walk of the Long Island Railroad station, and the regular trains in both directions on the road run in good time, so that there will be no difficulty in getting to the play nor in returning to this city after the entertainment convenient trains connect with the boats of the Thirty-fourth street ferry, which leave from the New York side at 6:20 and 6:50 P. M. A large party from this city will probably attend the performance.

A STRANGE EPITAPH.

It Is on the Stewart Sarcophagus in the Garden City Cathedral, There is a famous collection of epitaphs and gravestone inscriptions, compiled some twentyfive years ago at least. It was "got together" too early to allow of the insertion of the inseription on the Stewart sarcophagus in the Garden City Cathedral, which for incongruity will

match anything in the book. Mr. Stewart, as everybody remembers, died some twenty-one years ago. About twenty years ago his body was stolen from its temporary grave in St. Mark's churchyard in this city. Large sums were offered for its ransom; and though it is believed generally that it was returned, the Etewart connections have never formally stated or even admitted that it was re-

rined.
The sarcophagus in the cathedral at Garden ity is a many-sided erection of stone, in the oddle of the crypt. Around its sides are ulptured texts. It is almost inconceivable, at it is a fact that the words on the side of exacophagus first seen by the visitor on deeming to the crypt are:

"HE IS NOT HERE."

The Contrary Man Concedes a Point. "I suppose you will admit," said the mild. mannered man, "that the deluge was quite a "No," said the contrary man, "I shouldn't.

"Pretty wet what there was of it?" said the mild mannered man, interrogatively, as before, "Well, yes, I suppose you might call it dampish," said the contrary man, and the mild-mannered man was quite well satisfied with the for it was really an unusual concession for the contrary man to make.

e Summer cooking amazingly. fifteen favorit : sorts- in cuirt cans and Franco American Reef, Pea. Ox Tail . .

Chicken M. I stawney 28c. and Chicken Gumbs Green Tuntle 59c. e ranin 65C. All sorts of Groceries are just as ready and just as tempting.

A Boy Who Respected His Religion.

As a citizen was going into an Ann street eatouse to get a sandwich a lean, ragged, palefaced, hungry-looking newsboy, about 7 years old, asked him to buy an evening paper, only wich ?" said the sympathetic citizen to the little

The Old Style White Shirt. Very few white shirts are made nowadays

Men's Bicyc'e Hose, plain and fancy, with and without feet, 5)c. to \$3.50.

Men's pure lamb's wool Swea'ers; all colors, \$2.25 up toys', \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Men's fiannel Regligee Shiris, for bleycling, \$1.50 to \$3; same in silk, \$3, were \$4.50.

well made. \$4.75 to \$15; Russia

with pleated bosoms fastening with buttons and buttonholes, as almost all shirts were made forty years ago. Occasionally such shirts are made to order, usually for a man of mature years who has always been accustomed to wearing them and who clings to them from force of habit. And a few fine shirts with pleated bosoms are made for Southern customers, who, however, are likely to buy them series also with shirts of moders style.

The American and His Teeth. Americans take better care of their teeth than any other people on carth, and the percentage of Americans who look out for their teeth is all the time increasing.

Tea and Coffee Pots, Butter Dishes, Ice Tubs, Bread and Cake Baskets, Fern Too Many of the Former and Too Much of the Latter Break a Trust. Pors, and every article requisite for table What is known as the Virginia Peanut Trust,

a combination of Virginia and North Carolina We re-upholster Furniture during July peanut dealers, has been dissolved, and the and August at one third less than Fall wholesale price of peanuts has declined in consequence. The chief peanut-producing States of the country are Virginia and North Carolina, and the trust, organized five years ago by Nor-Lace Curtains done up equal to new and stored until September 15, without charge folk, Richmond, and Petersburg firms, had for its object the maintenance of a price which By placing your order now you get the advantage of these Summer prices.
We make special prices on window Shades would make the sale of peanuts profitable to the wholesalers. The agricultural conditions in both States are favorable to a very large produc and Awnings for hotels, apartments, houses, and flats. Measurements taken, estimates and samples promptly subtion of peanuts, and Virginia's average crop amounts to 2,600,000 bushels, North Carolina last two years there have been large stocks of peanuts, owned by the wholesaiers, retained in varehouses awaiting a rise, but, the rise not 300 Parasols grass linen color silk, grass having taken place as expected, the members of linen lined silk marceline, light ground. fancy Cresden, black gros grain and the trust have found themselves with a glut on hand, and the pressure to realize has brought trimmed Novelties: at \$1, \$1.90, about the break-up of the trust, though this is Tweeds, chevious, etc., latest styles; fine

about the break-up of the trust, though this is not the only reason, for foreign competition in the line of "peanut oil" has had considerable to do with the matter as well.

The United States, though very large producers of peanuts, have no monopoly, for peanut vines are grown extensively on both the east and west coasts of Africa and throughout India. This product goes chiefly to France and Germany, and both constries deal largely in the manufactured product, "peanut oil." Marseilles is the headquarters of this industry, and the average importation into Marseilles, mostly from the French possessions in and about Senegambia, amounts to 10,000,000 basiels a year. The peanuts of Senegambia yield 50 per cent, of their weight in oil and this oil is used very extensively in commerce. It is imported from France as "clive oil," and what is not imported is used chiefly in the manufacture of soap and perfumery, Marseilles being in the section of France from which the elements of the best known and most popular perfumery come. The American variety of peanut is less rich in the properties of oil than those used in Europe, 45 per cent being the general average here. One hundred pounds of olives yield 33 pounds of olives oil, but it is, as is well known, oil of a superior quality. The rape seed yields 35 pounds, almonds yield 48 pounds, the popy os pounds, and wainuts 60 pounds.

The dealers in peanut oil in the United states have to contend first with the competition of European countries. French and German and English soap being more marketable than American soaps of similar excellence. They have to contend, too, with the increasing use of

disastrons decline in the price of cotton. Peanut oil is used for some and salads (not, of course, conjointly), and it is used, too, as food for cattle and sheep. Iteanut flour, long used by North Carolina farmers at home, has recently been introduced into the German army, and is served by the War Department of Berlin in the rations to soldiers without, however, appreciable benefit to the North Carolina or Virglina farmers.

It is thought by some persons in the wholesale peanut trade that the break-up of the trust will have ultimately a destrable effect by cheapening the price of peanuts and therefore enabling. American manufacturers to compete

Prof. Thomas Egleston, as a member of the

the new hymnal printed in the Chinese lan-guage. This book was printed in China, under the direction of the committee there. It is ex-pected that this work will be used in the

tower derrick has been used in Philadelphia, but not bereitofore in this city. The booms are supported upon a square, open timber framework, which may be built up as required. The derrick at the Woodbridge building stands in about the centre of the site anchored to a concrete foundation iaid to support a column. It has four booms, one at each corner, and each about sixty feet in length; each boom may be swung through three-quarters of a circle.

mind the spirit of Oaxaca is conjoined with that of the conjuestadores.

He had gained a knowledge of public affairs in early life: he had served his country upon the battlefield in several wars long before he could have thought of the Presidency. He was in the prime of life when first elected to he office of President; and now, when 60 years old, and after all his varied experiences, he is better fitted for the office than he was at any of the other four times in which he was elected to it. As described by an American who has conversed with him in the Presidential Mansion in the capital of the Mexican republic, his spirit is that of young manhood, and his bearing that of a soldier. His features retain their early shape, and his eyes are bright as ever they were.

His next term of office will begin in the coming month of December, and will terminate thirty one days before the opening of the twentieth century. Truly, among the veteran rulers of molern times, Porfirio Diaz holds a high rank.

As has already been said, it is to the assurance which he has always given to Mexico that he owes his election for abother term. When first he entered upon office he made it his business to put an end to the briganalage and raptice by which Mexico had been disturbed for generations; and he was successful in this work. He next undertook the settlement of all outstanding disputes with foreign Governments; and his success in this undertaking furnished evidence of his diplomatic ability, which was madfested even in the case of the United States, and in dealing with American claims against Mexico.

Since that time he has been constant in his efforts to advance the well being of his country. He has striven to elevate the national credit, to improve the public finances, to introduce economy into the administration, and to lessen taxation, while, at the same time, ever seeking to encourage those important enterprises and industries which have proved so advance on the same time, ever seeking the contents which have proved so advance

lessen taxation, while, at the same time, ever seeking to encourage those important enterprises and industries which have proved so advantageous to Mexico, and are made the last twenty years i period of transformation in Mexican history. At the close of President Diaz's fourth term of office the people of Mexico are better off than they ever were at any other time since the Spanish conquest. The population has advanced beyond 12,000,000, and is probably one-fifth greater than it was at the time of his first election is President twenty years ago.

In thinking of the successive elections of